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The murmurs, wafted o'er the deep,
Swell every breeze? 'Tis Gallia's voice,
That calls Britannia forth to raiſe
The chorus high of patriot-praiſe,
And catch the tranſport of her joys.
"Clouded (ſhe cries) is Bourbon's ſun;
His race of tyranny is run.
No longer, on her ſea-girt throne,
Freedom ſways thy iſle alone;
Around my brow the laurel twine;
Low lies the dark Baſtile, and Liberty is mine."

Whilſt the horn and huntſman's cry
Cheer'd Bourbon with rude harmony;
Whilſt gay Intemperance mix'd the bowl,
And drown'd his energies of ſoul,
He ſaw not Miſery bear her load;
Pierc'd by Oppreſſion's iron goad,
He heard not Poverty complain
That yellow harveſts wav'd in vain.
Unmark'd, the king-commiſſion'd ſlave
Snatch'd from the hand of hungry toil
The ſcanty morſel of his bread;
Unpitied ſunk, with languid head,
Lean Want, in an untimely grave;
Whilſt proud and pamper'd Luxury,
Encumber'd with a nation's ſpoil,
In gorgeous train of gold went ſweeping by.

Pierc'd by the ſting of wrongs like theſe,
The patriot form'd his virtuous plan;
He ſpurn'd the tyrant's harſh decrees,
And rous'd the dignity of free-born man.
His boſom beat with tranſport new,
The path of glory to purſue:
He ſaw the tomb of Freedom ſtand
The ſcourge and terror of the land.
Th' untimely widow oft would tell
How pin'd within its gloomy cell
Her conſort lov'd, whoſe caſual word,
With raviſh'd ear, Suſpicion heard,
Then dragg'd him to his den away;
Ne'er will he view the orb of day!
He breathes the dungeon's damp in vain,
For never will he claſp his ſon again! [cry,
"He ſhall! he ſhall!" the glowing heroes
Theſe walls in duſt ſhall ſink ere darkneſs veils the ſky!"

See in her capital's wide ſtreet
Gallia throngs the living way,
Thick as the legion's firm array,
Whilſt Bourbon ſeeks his ſoft retreat.
From the gilt car he ſmiles in vain,
He ſees no lowly-bending train;
How keen from every alter'd eye
The flames of indignation fly!
No voice of praiſe aſcends the ſkies,
But Anger's ſullen murmur dies

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In ſilence: thus, before the ſtorm
Tears the landſcape's lovely form,
Midnight ſtillneſs chains the air,
The globe is hush'd in liſt'ning fear;
Sudden the Demon of the Night deſcends,
Hurls down th' impetuous flood, and the
ſcath'd foreſt rends.

At evening's ſtill and ſhadowy hour
Oft Pity left the ſocial train,
To liſten near the grated tower
As lonely Miſery clank'd her chain.
The ſweet Enthuſiaſt ſaw with ſtreaming eyes
The valour-breathing band ariſe:
"Haſte! from the battlement the lily tear,
That waves the enſign of deſpotic power."
Tho' ſtream'd in flames the leaden ſhower,
Each hoſtile ſlave that guards the rampart
Gain'd are the blood-cemented walls, [falls;
And wide to unknown light the jarring
portal flies.

The captive, who for many a year
Had dew'd with tears unſeen his bed,
Nor heard a ſound ſalute his ear,
Save the gaoler's echoing tread
The vaulted maze of cells among,
Hails with extatic ſhout the patriot throng.
His ſhadowy form they bare,
To taſte the luxury of vernal air;
His eyes he rolls in mute amaze,
Smit with the ſun's refulgent blaze:
The breezy fragrance, the wide azure ſkies,
Pour on his raptur'd ſoul the joys of Paradiſe.

Now Vengeance nerves each arm to dare
Of ruin vaſt the bold emprize;
Thick ſcatter'd thro' the ſighing air
Fragment after fragment flies.
Battlements that gloom'd the plain
Their ponderous bulk oppos'd in vain,
In vain eſcap'd the boiſterous rage
Of howling ſtorms from age to age.
In one wide waſte of deſolation ſpread,
Th' aerial caſtle bow'd his ſha ter'd head;
Whilſt groans with weight oppreſs'd the
trembling ground, [ſound.
Verſailles' indignant grove re-echo'd to the

The parting genius of the place
Stain'd with black tears his demon-face.
No more he bars the ponderous gate;
His guards, the harbingers of Fate,
Are fled—Suſpicion, with her dragon-eye,
Revenge, who half unſheathes his blade,
The jaundic'd form of Jealouſy,
And tiger Malice prowling in the ſhade.
Oft they mock'd the priſoner's ſoul
With glimmering Hope's deluſive ray,
Then plung'd the ſteel, or gave the bowl,
And danc'd around their breathleſs prey.
Now chain'd for ever in the Cave of Night,
The fiery Fiend of Hell glares on their tor-
tur'd ſight.

Spain's haughty tyrant ſoon ſhall feel
His throne with ſudden tremour move;
Grim Perſecution graſps her wheel
In vain: bold Freedom wreſts it from her hand:

Then, waſted o'er th' Atlantic tide,
She ſeeks the cedar-ſhaded grove,
Where, mindful of her plighted love,
The ſwarthy virgin mourns her abſent ſwain,
Condemn'd to trace the metal's glittering vein
In dark Potoſi's cavern'd ſide.
Sudden ſnaps his iron chain;
He claſps in arms of extaſy his bride.
The voice of joy the wide horizon fills,
From Chili's orange vales to Andc's cloud-
capt hills.

O! thou, who twin'd with myrtle band
Thy crimſon ſteel, Harmodius, come!
With him who tore from Tarquin's hand
The ſceptre of avenging Rome:
And thou, who towering in thy pride
Of conqueſt, rear'd thy faulchion, dy'd
In Cæſar's gore, and call'd on Tully's name,
To be the mighty witneſs of thy fame,
Ariſe! and, true to kindred virtue, own
Your glory with diminiſh'd luſtre ſhone,
When Gallic patriots their loud thunder hurl'd,
And o'er the low Baſtile their ſnowy flag
unfurl'd. Q.

HORACE. Book IV. Ode XIII.

LYCE, the gods have heard my prayers!
You are old, and full of youthful airs;
You flaunt, and dance, and riot ſtill;
The goblet impudently fill;
Till, languiſhing for Beauty's praiſe,
Your fault'ring notes to Love you raiſe,
And, warm with paſſion wine inſpires,
Would wake his long-extinguiſh'd fires;
While He the blooming Chia ſeeks,
And revels in her glowing cheeks;
Chia, who ſweeps the ſounding ſtrings:—
Far from the blaſted oak he wings
His wayward flight; far, far, from thee,
A wither'd trunk, a leafleſs tree!
He loaths and trembles at the ſight:
Thy teeth are foul, thy hairs are white.
Nor purple from the Coan ſhore,
Nor ſparkling gems, ſhall e'er reſtore
The well known era of thy prime,
That lives but in recorded time.
Where are the Loves and Graces flown;
The roſes and the lilies gone?
What now of her, of her remains,
Who paſſion breath'd through all my veins;
Whoſe every look could love inſpire;
Whoſe every motion rais'd deſire;
Who, while I gaz'd the live-long day,
Would ſteal me from myſelf away;
Whoſe pleaſing arts acquir'd a name
The next to Cynara in fame?
But fewer years the Fates, more kind,
To favour'd Cynara aſſign'd;
To Lyce cruelly they give
The croaking raven to outlive,
That all the young inſulting crowd
May view with ſcorn and laughter loud
Of Beauty's torch th' expiring blaze,
And on the dying embers gaze.

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